

NICK NICOLAU

## Nicolau Named EFC Coach of the Year

Dr. Anthero (Nick) Nicolau, head football coach of the University has been selected Eastern Football Conference Coach of the year by the conferences coaches.

Nicolau's Purple Knights captured second place in the EFC and handed champion Southern Connecticut its only loss, 26-7. Bridgeport finished with a 3-1 conference record, a half game behind Southern.

In other EFC games, Nicolau's Knights beat Trenton 14-7, and Montclair, 14-0 and lost a heart-breaker to Central 6-0. The UB-gridders finished with a strong 7-3 overall record, the winningest season in 19 years of football at the University.

Nicolau became head coach in 1965 and it only took one season for the enthusiastic mentor to build the University's finest football team. He previously served as an assistant coach at Southern Connecticut State College, his alma mater, and Springfield College, as well as high schools in

New Bedford and Wareham Massachusetts. Nicolau joined the UB football staff as assistant coach in 1962.

A tireless worker, whose main objective is to build a winning football program at UB, has already made great strides in this direction. Interest in football and attendance at games was the highest in recent years.

The head coach has spent many hours counseling players, speaking to student organizations, and talking to fellow staff and faculty members, besides strategy planning and recruiting—all with the distinct purpose of making football an integral part of the total university picture.

Nicolau holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut, a Master's degree from the University of Indiana, and a doctoral degree in physical education which he received from Springfield College. He is an assistant professor in the Arnold College division of physical education at the University.

## Debaters Vie With Oxford Wednesday

Resolved: That access to higher education is one of the rights of man.

The pros and cons of this question will be hashed out between The Oxford University (England) Debate Team and the University Debate Society, next Wednesday at 2 p.m. during a convocation in the Student Center Social Room.

The University will take the affirmative side of the question and Oxford will take the negative position.

Richard Derman, co-manager of the Debate Society, said that the debate with Oxford will not be judged, but rather it will serve as demonstration debate designed to familiarize the audience with debate procedures. Derman also added that the debate will bring out some European concepts on the question.

The debate will be conducted in conventional orthodox debating style. In this style of debating, an affirmative team and a negative team, each consisting of two members, debate in the following order: constructive speeches ten minutes long; first affirma-

tive; first negative; second affirmative; second negative. A short break usually follows and then five minute rebuttal speeches.

The Oxford debaters, who have been in this country since Oct. 13 and have participated in 65 debates here will conclude their tour on Dec. 16.

They have debated at schools such as the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, Notre Dame University and Baylor University.

Jeremy Benjamin Beloff, one of the Oxford debaters, was educated at Rugby School and is now attending St. Catherine's College at Oxford University. He intends to go into industrial management.

Douglas Martin Hogg, the other member of the Oxford team, attended Eton and Christ Church at Oxford. He is secretary of the Eton College Debating Society and intends to be a Barrister.

Margaret Anne Aydelotte, a sophomore speech major, and James Klaber, a junior majoring in political science, will comprise the Debate team for the University.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Council Meets With Fairfield University Student Leaders

The concept of the Tri-University took another step further Sunday night when the Presidents Academy of Fairfield University and members of Bridgeport's Student Government met to discover common ground between Student Government met to discover common ground between the student bodies of the two Universities.

Reverend McInnes, President of Fairfield University, in a brief talk, explained the basic commitment of the Fairfield student as being the "search for the truth wherever he can find it." He also expressed a desire to have University students registered for his courses soon. Under an agreement between Bridgeport, Fairfield, and Sacred Heart Universities, students will be able to attend selected courses at one of the other universities.

Peter Fuerbringer, vice presi-

dent of the University's Student Council, stated, in opening remarks, that the main goal of the University's Student Government was to "run as many of the areas in the University that concern students as possible." He explained that Student Council was trying to achieve this goal by giving students responsibility for their own class attendance, establishing a faculty evaluation committee, liberalizing dormitory regulations, and in general, giving the student as much responsibility for his own conduct as possible.

In a discussion of the problems faced by student governments, Kevin McGovern, president of Fairfield's student government, said that the main problem he faced was student apathy towards their school government. Peter Fuerbringer stated Bridgeport's Student Council had no major

problems as such except for "the gas we get from the school newspaper."

The group also discussed the problems of on and off campus living, the drinking controversy at both schools and how to deal with university opposition to student proposals.

McGovern said that Fairfield's student government is financed on a budget of about \$10,000, most of it being allocated to clubs and organizations.

The meeting concluded with reciprocal invitations to the student bodies of both Universities to visit their respective campuses and to attend the various social functions held by each University.

Another conference has been scheduled for February, with the Student Government at Sacred Heart being invited to join in these discussions.

## Early Spring Registration For All Full-Time Students Starts Monday

Registration for all full-time students now in attendance and returning for the spring semester will start on Monday, and continue through Jan. 20, announced Gus Seaman of the office of Registration and Schedules.

Any student who does not plan to register at this time must notify the Office of Student Personnel if they plan to return for the spring semester. They will then be given an appointment for late Registration on Feb. 9, 1967 and will be assessed with a late registration fee.

Registration materials will be available at the Office of Registration and Schedules in Howland

Hall or at the main desk of the Student Center. Registration forms will be available starting today. Schedule books will be out Monday.

Students are advised to have appointments with their advisors between December 12-16 and January 3-20 to have their schedules approved and signed.

After completing the registration pad, with their advisor's signature, the form should be taken to Data Processing in the card-pulling room, CBA 109. There are specific times and dates for all students, which will follow. This schedule must be followed or students will not be processed.

All students are reminded that their registration is not complete until their financial obligation with the University is completed.

The Bursar's Office will mail to each student's home address, an estimate form of the amount due.

All payments must be returned to the Bursar by Jan. 16.

The hours for registration are between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the following days:

Present Seniors and Juniors only		
Date	Last Name	Initials
Mon. Dec. 12	I-R	I-R
Tue. Dec. 13	S-Z	S-Z
Wed. Dec. 14	A-H	A-H
Thur. Dec. 15	I-R	I-R
Fri. Dec. 16	S-Z	S-Z
Tue. Jan. 3	A-H	A-H
Wed. Jan. 4	A-L	A-L
Thur. Jan. 5	M-Z	M-Z
Fri. Jan. 6	A-Z	A-Z
Mon. Jan. 9	A-Z	A-Z

(Continued on Page 11)

## Yule Week Plans Set

Christmas trees, caroling, decorations, and mixers highlight "Christmas Week."

Monday the Christmas spirit will be in full swing with the Annual Greek Christmas Mixer, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council, being held in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The mixer will be held from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. The mixer is open to all students. Curfews for women have been extended until midnight. Dress is informal. There will be a rock and roll band, and refreshments will be served. There will also be a rock and roll band, and refreshments will be served. There will also be a Christmas tree lighting ceremony and caroling, which will begin at 9:30.

WRA and Men's Senate will hold a joint mixer next Thursday in the Social Room of the Student Center. The mixer will be held from 7:30 until midnight. Curfews have been extended until midnight for women.

The women's dorms have extended regular dorm hours for men on Wednesday. On the following night regular dorm hours have been extended to women in the men's dorms. Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

## The Lid Is Shut For Redecoration

The Lid may be closed, but it is seething with activity.

Contrary to the rumors, those shadowy figures scurrying about behind the coffeehouse doors are not refugee elves from Santa's workshop, nor are they the prominent dwarf septet of Snow White fame. They are cheerful, efficient volunteer workers, striving to bring new splendor to the coffeehouse.

Robert Bettinger, University Chaplain to Protestant Students, the man behind the coffeehouse, explained the reasons for the Lid's closing last week and its reopening soon.

"We're closing for two reasons: first, to finish the decorating, and second, to reorganize the help," Chaplain Bettinger said. Among the redecorating activities is the installation of new tables, bought with donations from the Parent's Association. In addition, church pews have been obtained and will be used for seating along the walls, he said. Students who have attempted to find seats on weekends at the Lid will no doubt be glad to learn of the increase in seating facilities.

Among other new touches included in the Lid's new facelift will be window decorations and a gallery wall of art. Rev. Bettinger added. The stage is being carpeted and a bulletin board is being installed to inform of Lid activities, he said.

The decorating activities are still at full tilt at the Coffeehouse, Rev. Bettinger said, and any student who wishes to assist in the toll should come to the Chaplain's office in Alumni Hall for instructions.

Rev. Bettinger expressed his gratitude to the volunteers, and to the Student Council and Parents Association for the necessary funds and materials, and emphasized the need for interested volunteers for the future, when the Lid reopens.

In regard to this second phase of the coffeehouse change, Rev. Bettinger said that volunteers are needed for publicity, programming, and to take the responsibilities of opening and closing the Lid. He explained the reorganization that is taking place in

(Continued on Page 2)



## Scribe Poll:

## Students Want More Freedom

While somewhat undecided on the rigidity of University rules and their own sexual direction, University students do want greater individual rights and, therefore, responsibility, a recent Scribe poll shows.

In a poll of more than 150 students, almost equally divided between males and females, students were at wide extremes with a thin middle when asked if the University's rules were too restrictive, permitted almost total freedom, or, as a third alternative, offered a happy medium between authority and permissiveness.

Only 38 per cent of those polled felt University regulations created a greater dependence upon authority while one per cent less felt the atmosphere was an independent one. Twenty-five per cent stood in the middle.

Nathan Rodman, senior majoring in accounting, noted, "The University is all for themselves," and was backed up by Steve Epstein, a sophomore marketing major, who said, "There are so many rules to break."

Steve Feica, a junior with a psychology major, balanced opinion, however, stating that "the University is not too weak nor does it cramp students. The fact is that some rules are not enforced."

The Scribe poll, operated under the non-journalism students of Journalism 299, asked 11 questions ranging from "Should dormitory curfews be abandoned?" to a question only for female dormitory students about the bell duty system.

Students found themselves as evenly divided over whether or not the University should "supplement the parental role by providing medical advice and guidance in sexual matters."

The largest number of inter-

viewees, 156, answered this question, with the "yes" people garnering 52 per cent and the "no" contingent 46 per cent. The remainder was not sure.

"It is an immature attitude in our day," senior Ruth Ann Gordon, an elementary education major said, "when sex is an open topic with wide discussion and the University does not give out information."

"But the school is not our legal guardians and thus has no right to provide birth control information to the students," Barbara Smith, a sophomore dental hygiene major pointed out.

Others noted that if the University assumes the parental role in so many other cases, why not in this one.

Still some agreed with junior James Klaber who thought that information and guidance should be offered but only with the consent of the student's parents.

But if students were in almost evenly divided situations on those two questions, they were lopsidedly for or against the others.

Should dormitory curfews be abandoned? Students overwhelmingly voted two to one that they should, although the boys not affected directly by the question, oddly enough were more approving of the curfew dismissal.

David Gershon, a junior in economics, represented the men's opinions: "When you go to college you are supposed to get a fuller sense of yourself. Included in this is your interpretation of your feelings on freedom. There is no way to gain this interpretation unless you experience it."

A senior in history, Sara Cogwillabe disagreed. "Certainly not! Curfews are an important function of a college. A college is responsible for students and this is one way of keeping check on each student."

Again there was a balancing factor and Alex Peters, a senior in history, said it in a mundane manner: "Anything can be done before 1:30 a.m. that can be done after it."

On the next question the students extended their curfew views, voting 98 per cent on the question of allowing students over 21 years of age to reside off campus—whether male or female.

With 154 people polled, the breakdown was in favor, 74 men and 77 coeds, against, two males and a coed.

Most of those polled agreed that when a student reaches the age of 21 he is legally an adult and should, therefore, be extended the privileges of adulthood.

Remaining within the dormitories, means that students can assume roomchecks during their stay. But 63 per cent of students wish the checks were discontinued.

"We should be able to have privacy in the confines of our rooms," Annette Krissoff, a sophomore elementary education major said.

But retorted sophomore Howard Feingold, a marketing major, "If rooms are checked from time to time the places will stop looking like pig pens."

Many differed, noting that in the end, only those who keep "pig pens" suffer, so why have checks.

Out of the dormitory and into the classroom found students still seeking reform.

"An unlimited cut policy would be more appropriate" was a frequent answer to the question of "Does the classroom cut policy discourage you from missing classes?"

And the policy certainly does, for 96 per cent reported that it had a definite effect upon them.

"It's a good system," Melonie Cutler, sophomore dental hygiene major said, "because student's use procrastination under the guise of rationalization and then skip classes."

There were a few dissenters, mostly males. "I pay for my classes and feel I have the right to decide when I don't want to go," Nathan Rodman said.

Another student, sophomore Jacqueline Todtman, of elemen-

tary education, expressed that if the professor is interesting and informative students would not cut him.

In almost an answer to the last remark, students polled were 92 per cent in favor of knowing what faculty members were teaching what courses before the students' registration.

Students claimed the current catalogs were inaccurate in course descriptions and emphasized that personality conflicts between faculty and students would be avoided.

Return the student to his dormitory. Should students be campused? Sixty-four per cent polled said no, charging that the policy was immature and outdated. Others stressed a revisionment, but still many others were not particularly thrilled by the question.

In another two to one margin, students were in favor of relaxed dress regulations in the Student Center, indicating that the building was too students, thus students should enjoy casual dress.

Those opposed thought they had a good argument in the stating that the building caters to many visitors and the University's image would improve as dress improved.

The tenth poll question, the recommendation for having one non-major course per semester with a pass or flunk marking, was opposed by 22 per cent of those polled, although their arguments were far more forceful than those advocating the proposal.

For instance, Lawrence Rosa, senior marketing student, disapproved of the plan "Because the student should be rated on the quality of his performance, rather than on just the performance or lack of it."

The eleventh question, asked only of female dorm students, saw 84 per cent express their desire in abolishing the bell system in dorms where each girl must work 16 hours per semester as receptionists.

Of three alternatives offered, most women thought it would be a beneficial task in return for financial aid for those in need.

But, again, the comments for retaining the system were more forcefully expressed.

As Ruth Ann Gordon said, "It is a service to the school and it

does bring you closer to some of the regulations and the policies of the school."

## Quebec Hosts Winter Festival

How do you celebrate the end of your exams? Traditionally, students have recuperated from their exams by attending winter carnivals. This year the Quebec Winter Carnival has been chosen by the combined Inter-University Quebec Carnival Committee as the rendezvous for over 5,000 students from many parts of Canada and the United States. Invited to participate in the "Mardi-Gras of the North," to be held on January 27 through the 29th are undergraduates and graduates, as well as professors, lecturers, secretaries and receptionists.

The winter weekenders will be transported to annual Quebec Winter Carnival by bus and train. Specially chartered by the Combined Inter-University Quebec Carnival Committee, "a Go-Go" trains are scheduled to leave New York and Boston on Thursday night for the world famous weekend featuring a range of activities extending from canoe races on the St. Lawrence River, dog derbies, street dancing, carnival parades, skiing at Mont St. Anne, the site of the Canadian Ski Championships, and a tour of Old Quebec.

Hotels have been selected by the CIUQCC for the visitors and French restaurants and night clubs will be open for vacationing visitors.

## Lid Is Shut . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the programming of entertainment and noted the need for musicians and other entertainers to appear both during the week and on weekends. He noted that there are many new plans for entertainment at the Lid.

Chaplain Bettinger said that the coffee house will be opening its door once again as soon after today as possible. Be prepared, students, for a new, revitalized, and more aesthetic coffee-house, and remember the need for volunteers, he noted.

## Commuter's Congress Gets Large Turnout

The commuter representation objective of the newly formed Commuter's Congress attracted over 150 non resident students to its first meeting last week.

Carl Roehrich, who with Bruce Borre founded the organization, said, "We're very happy with the response of the commuting students. We need their active support if we hope to accomplish any of our goals."

The purposes of the organization are to be both social and service.

The main objective is to affiliate the commuter with the University. The Commuter's Congress would give the commuter a path of communication to administration and campus organizations, they said.

Socially, the Congress hopes to encourage commuting students to attend campus extra-curricular activities and hopes to sponsor its own mixers.

Two proposals presented as an information program for the commuter were: 1.) a Commuter Bulletin Board, most likely in the Student Center, and 2.) a Commuters Newsletter, to be published regularly.

To become a permanent part of the University, the Congress hopes to see a lounge area for commuters in the Student Center; a question and suggestion box for commuting students to submit ideas and problems to the Congress; lockers in the Student Center where the commuting student could leave his books and other articles instead of carrying them around all day; and finally a transportation service for students who need rides to campus or would like riders.

Also outlined was a special freshman commuters orientation program to augment Freshman Week orientation next fall.

(Continued on Page 10)

## BRIDGEPORT Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A  
Exit 24, Conn Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP  
FOR YOUR  
FRIENDS & RELATIVES  
Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA  
367-4404

## GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff  
Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

## TRY ETHICAL FIRST

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND  
SURGICAL SUPPLIES  
— DISSECTING SETS —

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Courtesy Discount to Students and Faculty

The Ethical Pharmacy  
& Surgical Supply

PHONE 335-4123

1250-1260 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## TURTLE NECK JERSEYS

All Colors

\$1.97

JIMMY'S

ARMY and NAVY

990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

## National Cleaners

My Name is John.

My Dogs Name is Spot.

Spot and John Are  
Friends.

Spot and National Cleaners  
Are Not Friends.

Spot Hates National  
Cleaners.

National Cleaners Hates  
Spot.

National Cleaners Hates  
All Spots.

National Cleaners Makes  
Spots Go Away.

Try National Cleaner's.  
National Cleaners  
Loves Students

National Cleaners  
840 State St., Bpt.  
3135 Main St., Bpt.



## Birth Control:

## Matter Of Practicality, Not Morality

By B. L. FRIEDMAN

It is not a question of whether your behavior is immoral or in violation of the rules and regulations of the University if you are involved in a "loving relationship." What is important is that you use the best possible methods of contraception.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, and world known expert on birth control gave this advice to students at a recent convocation at the University.

On the one hand he said that a college administration is being unfaithful to parents if it distributes birth control information to their student sons and daughters.

But on the other hand, he conceded that colleges should perhaps develop programs with "sympathetic physicians" in the community who would agree to disseminate birth control information to students.

No such program exists at the University however, so students may not know which local physicians will be sympathetic to their requests for such information.

This is the first in a series of articles which will explain what agencies, clinics, and other programs are available to you, what qualifications you must have for admission to these programs, the kinds of birth control devices available, their costs and relative predictability, and the problems involved in obtaining and using these devices.

There are several agencies and clinics working to promote the dissemination of birth control in-

formation and devices. The largest of these organizations in the Bridgeport area is the Planned Parenthood Federation, which has birth control clinics in Norwalk and New Haven.

Planned Parenthood gives information and birth control devices to any interested women, whether they are married or not, who are over 21.

For women under 21, the policy of the Federation is to give the physicians at the Planned Parenthood clinics the ultimate decision of prescribing birth control devices.

The doctors may prescribe these devices if the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, if the minor has already had a pregnancy, is engaged, or is referred to the clinics by a social or health agency or a clergyman.

The great majority of undergraduates, however, are under 21, and at the present time, for most students, out-of-wedlock pregnancy is still a prerequisite for admission to most programs of sex education, social and psychiatric rehabilitation programs, and birth control clinics.

A major argument against the distribution of birth control information and devices to students is that this practice may encourage premarital intercourse. According to an article entitled "Every Sixth Girl in Connecticut," which appeared in the N.Y. Times in May, 1966, the "best available national statistics" show that "from 40 to 65 per

cent of all girls have intercourse before they marry, and the rate is continuing to rise."

The article also states that "if the present rate continues, one in every six teenage girls in Connecticut will become pregnant out-of-wedlock before their 20th birthdays"—and the national rate is at least equally as high.

The one in six figure, originally projected by the staff of the Conn. State Dept. of Health, has been challenged by statisticians outside of the department, who believe the figure is too low.

They contend that the figure probably underestimates the number of girls who lose their babies through spontaneous or induced abortions, the unmarried girls who assume married names, and those who get pregnant in Connecticut but have their babies in other states.

Despite their apparent sophistication, many students are quite ignorant of the facts about sex, and especially about birth control say the authors of a book entitled "Sex and The College Student," published in November, 1965 by the Group for The Advancement of Psychiatry.

Complexities and problems in the use of contraceptives persist, they note. "One arresting paradox is the number of unwanted pregnancies that occur despite the availability of contraceptives. Some young adults are simply ignorant of the relevant facts. Others, familiar with the information, fail to act in accordance with it."

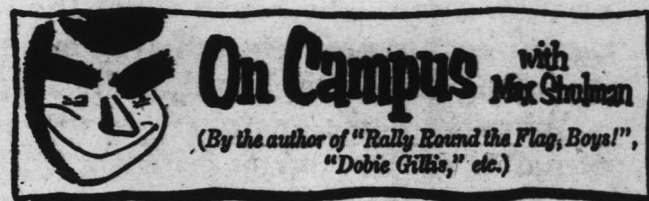
The authors cite many reasons

for this seeming "paradox." Many young people seek to deny their sexual concerns by taking refuge in romanticism, they state. "They may, for example, feel that mechanical devices interfere with the 'sincerity, spontaneity, and beauty' of the sexual act. Significant too, they note, is the fact that the use of contraceptives does in fact require conscious recognition of the intention

to engage in sexual intercourse. Experimenting adolescents frequently seek to avoid this full awareness."

"A girl may feel that the planning involved in the use of a diaphragm or pill implies a stronger commitment to frequent sexual intercourse or to a particular relationship with its attendant problems than she is prepared to

(Continued on Page 11)



## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock.  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## Dr. Wolff:

## Birth Control Info Should Be In University Library

The University Health Service should not distribute birth control information or devices to students, Dr. Alfred R. Solff, dean of Student Personnel and administrative director of the Healath Center said last week.

"I certainly feel that the University library should have books containing birth control information," Dr. Wolff said. However, the dissemination of birth control devices would more appropriately be carried out by a community agency, he added.

Dr. Wolff emphasized that "the manner of presenting such information should not be cold and factual," but the full implications of the moral and ethical decisions involved should be open to frank and free discussion with a well-respected and qualified individual.

"Sex education is not just the knowledge of the male and female anatomy," he said, "but is definitely involved with an understanding of the moral choices and individual decisions students must make."

In discussing these issues there should not be certain areas which become taboo, he noted. "These matters could well be discussed with a qualified person," he stated.

ed, "and when I say qualified, I speak not merely medically, but from the standpoint of having a true understanding of the kind of problems which young people face, and the individual ethical decisions they must make."

Dr. Donald Wolk, the University's full-time psychologist, the University chaplains, and other guidance personnel are available to students for such discussion, Dr. Wolff noted.

How do these guidance personnel feel about discussing birth control with students?

The Rev. Robert Mitchell, chaplain to Catholic students at the University said, "In a most recent decree, the highest religious authority in the Catholic Church reiterated for the individual Catholic's conscience the traditional concept of the divine institution of marriage, as well as the concomitant immorality of pre-marital relations and artificial contraceptions. For these reasons, I as a Catholic, could hardly encourage the dissemination of instructions in acts which violate my conscience, regardless of the social good which allegedly accrues."

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger,

chaplain to Protestant students at the University said, he felt students deserve more than a flat refusal to discuss the issue of birth control. "I will answer students' questions concerning birth control in areas in which I am qualified, with the interpretation of the religious and moral positions I represent personally," he said.

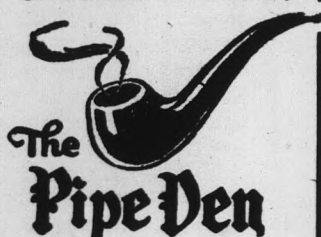
"I feel such information can and should be available at this time in a person's life, and whether they act upon it outside of marriage is something I would discuss with them personally," he added.

Dr. Wolk said the topics of sex and birth control almost invariably are discussed in therapy sessions with students. His primary concern in such situations, he said, is to see that the student understands and accepts the responsibility for his decisions.

"I think in a college we have the responsibility to allow people to search for knowledge wherever it may be," he said; "but sometimes just a little knowledge can be harmful when a person feels reading a book gives him all the information, and this is where a visit to a physician is a must."

(Continued on Page 10)

RELAX  
SMOKE A PIPE!



Michael Angelo Barber Shop

Serving The Well Groomed Man With

- Six Barbers
- Two Manicurists
- Boot Black
- Free Parking
- Razor Hair Cutting & Styling

334-9896

For Your Convenience Appointments Can Be Made

1241 MAIN ST.

STRATFIELD MOTOR INN



## editorial

# From Us: A Policy Statement

What is news?

On this campus it is built around you. It is everything you are doing, when, where, why and how. It is also everything that affects you, from major policy decisions of the University to new fads on campus.

We are here to tell you about it, to explain it, to criticize or praise it as we see fit in our editorial columns.

The Scribe strives to be honest, accurate, responsible, objective, and penetrating. We are not afraid to stand up for what we believe, or to step on some peoples' toes sometimes, because we believe in being honest with our convictions and principles. We don't expect everybody to like what we say all of the time. If they did, we wouldn't be doing our job.

We are not here to report rumors, untruths, one-sided opinions, incomplete information, or personal attacks on individuals. The Scribe is not the voice of the administration, or its' public relations department. It is not our purpose to promote activities or groups. And we are not here to serve merely as a calendar of events—there is a campus bulletin board in the Student Center for that.

When we make mistakes, we will admit them. When we feel we are right, we will speak out. We are not afraid of controversy or criticism. In fact, we think both are inherent to the production of a good newspaper.

The Scribe is more fortunate than many college newspapers because we are allowed a great deal of editorial freedom. In return for this, we are expected to assume a great deal of journalistic responsibility, both to the University community and to ourselves.

This freedom is consistent with the process and philosophy of a liberal education, the foundation of which is the encouragement of independent thought and constructive inquiry.

We welcome your criticism, questions, suggestions, and ideas about what we are doing. And when you like what you are doing, we would like to hear that too.

There are two kinds of criticism however. There is constructive criticism, which, when delivered to the proper persons can result in valuable contributions to the newspaper and the University.

And there is the kind of criticism which serves no purpose except perhaps to act as a sort of defense mechanism for the complainer at the moment. This kind of criticism, more often than not, comes from people without the confidence to sign their names to it.

We are interested in the first kind. Enough said?

## Letters to the Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

Many convocation speakers discuss such general topics that they normally touch upon only one issue of direct concern to a particular listener. Only by a stroke of great fortune can an individual be so swept up by the speaker that he forgets he is in the audience at all as he hangs on every word said.

But this was the way it was for me, listening to Dr. Max Lerner during the Halsey Symposium three weeks ago. I'd attended all previous symposiums and most of the convocations conducted at the University, body as a student and alumnus. None in my opinion, measured up to "The Role of the Mass Media in the Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

Perhaps many students attended only to mark in another convocation credit. But that resounding applause that lasted for minutes after his talk leads me to believe I was not the only one deeply moved and vitally concerned. It was the best applause I have ever heard on the University campus.

If I could pick only one aspect to remember and preserve from this highly intelligent and important symposium I would choose to break down the quote "Two-way street" of communication.

This holds true in topics under discussion — radio, television, the press, the power elites, the teach-

er-student relationship, the revolution, United States society, educational television, a fair trial and a free press, the Warren report — and I found it holds true everywhere.

The word "communication" necessitates the exchange of ideas, not one man's or one group's advocacy.

By Co-munication we keep our humanity — by un-munication we reject it.

Which is why the University has a student government, why the LID is on campus, why the Scribe has a letters column, and why I write this letter.

CHARLES KENNEY  
Class of '66

### TO THE EDITOR:

The criticism of our school newspaper found in last week's issue was an atrocious rendition of critical analysis—and yet a humorous one. In relating the fundamentalist ideas (the underlying, or rather superficial philosophy is quite clearly revealed in the author's anonymous signature) to which the critic ascribes, one can find gross errors in practically every conceivable area of grammar. In writing a criticism of such a scholarly profession as the news media I would imagine that even a high school student would attempt to criticize in a more sophisticated fashion. The lack of sophistication reflects the lack of organization, the lack of

intelligence, and, most important, the lack of time and research needed to make an accurate and constructive criticism. The crude, anti-intellectual, and rather childish tinge to this criticism negates, to the astute reader, whatever message these charlatans were trying to relate.

However, such an insert should not be taken lightly. It is indeed serious when one realizes that there is, on this campus, a small group of ignorant people who think they have enough drive and power (enough power that they might conceivably be student leaders) to disrupt and control a most important, beneficial, and hard working independent group as the staff of the Scribe.

Richard Derman

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have just received a copy of this week's Scribe, which was preceded by an anonymous letter describing the "downfall of an illustrious newspaper." Upon opening the Scribe I found another copy of the same "Epitaph" which immediately brought to mind the question, "How the hell did this get in here?" I am sure the editors of the Scribe did not authorize its insertion, or for that matter knew anything about it. I am appalled that any organization would stoop to this level to attack, not so much the newspaper, but one person, "Miss Management."

The "Epitaph" asks why there was no news on the Winter Ball? I ask, where are the tickets being sold? Certainly not in the Student Center. Are they printed yet? At Student Council it was admitted that they are being held up at the printer and would not be available until the end of the week. Why was no publicity being done for this major function other than one poster in the student center?

They further ask why there is no article on IFPC? But I saw two columns on page one and a two-column editorial on page two. Are my eyes so blind I can no longer see?

They ask about the WRA mass

meeting. This I have been informed was not decided on until after Thanksgiving. Would they have a newspaper print generalities stating about what date it will be on, it could be at 9 or 10 p.m., it could be open or closed but were not sure. Why didn't WRA get started a little earlier and have the facts available at a time when they could have been printed in the Scribe?

I will not go on, I found the entire "Epitaph" lacking in validity, and as sloppily thrown together as any Student Council meeting ever witnessed. I for one enjoy reading the Scribe. I have found it accurate in almost all respects, informative on all levels, and its editorial policies beneficial to the entire University.

If the sponsors of the "Epitaph" have a complaint against the Scribe, its staff, or its policies why didn't they write directly to the Scribe and demand publication, instead of "stealing" the papers off the rack before distribution and inserting this "White paper" of un-truths? Is the organization sponsoring the "Epitaph" so tremendous that they couldn't sign their names? Or so small they wouldn't sign their names?

Robert C. Klein  
Class of June '67

### TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the circular put out by the Students for the Resurrection of the Scribe, the Commuter's Congress would like at this time to acknowledge the fine coverage and cooperation the Scribe has given us. Thank you very much for your help.

Bruce A. Berre  
Carl F. Roehrich

### TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's issue of The Scribe contained a "Letter to the Editor" in reference to "practices" which exist in our classrooms today. The instant I read the letter by "A Voiced Opinion" I could not help but think that much of the blame for inadequate "teaching-learning activities" lies in the hands of the

students—the type of student who is near-sighted and narrow-minded enough as to write: "No longer are teachers concerned with helping the student to advance himself."

I am afraid, Mr. Opinion, that your letter paradoxically reflects what you yourself are protesting against—a forced regimentation to follow set rules. Only too often do we sit and criticize when we should be standing and constructing. Such glittering generalities as you presented are insulting to our educational system and insulting to you as well.

I would also be committing the exact same error, however, if I as much as inferred that all of our teachers are touchstones of academic excellence. You hit the nail on the head, so-to-speak, when you wrote that our problem is one of teaching-learning. Well, where are the students who are doing their share of learning? I am afraid that there are very few among us. Your opinions do not indicate that you follow the pattern which you advance.

If one of our problems is inadequate instruction in certain cases, and lack of understanding on the part of the teacher, then let's not sit back and talk about it irrationally. Let us exercise our ability to listen, question, gather information, and then talk about it, but constructively!

The Dana Scholar Society, Student Council, The Arts and Science Dean's Student Advisory Committee, and The Student Leadership Retreat have at one time or are now presently working on programs to investigate faculty evaluation as a possible means to our end. This may be an answer, and it may not be, but the people who are responsible for these orientation programs are the types of people we need more of. Perhaps the next step, Mr. Opinion, is for you to evaluate yourself.

Ronald W. Schwizer

## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

EDITOR ..... B. L. Friedman  
COPY EDITOR ..... Steve Winters  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Tony DiPietro  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... John Copen  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Eric Wolner  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Fred Gold  
Reporters: Sally VanDyke, Martha Halloway, William Hart, Irene Lefebvre, Fredrick O'Brien, Robert Shaw Jr., Sheraden Stergas, Robert Strickland.



# Underground Films Coming Up Again

Underground and experimental films, which created a tidal wave of interest in the "new wave" of cinematography last year, are coming up on campus again.

The Cinema Guild, formed by a group of art students last year, will present the first of a series of programs of subterranean cinemas Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.

The opening program will feature three films representative of the avant-garde school of Paris in the 1920's, and "The Brig", a film by Jonas Mekas which won the Venice Film Festival grand prize as best documentary in 1964, and was shown at the New York and London Film Festivals in the same year.

Many of the filmmakers of the avant-garde school correlated their thoughts to the Dada painting movement of the time, and aimed at representing seemingly everyday aspects of life in a poetic context by releasing them from all rational logic. Spencer Drate, a graduate student in Drama, and film coordinator of the

Guild, said.

The first film, "Anaemic Cinema, a 1926 work of the French painter Marcel Duchamp, is a variation on the circle and the spiral, akin to "roto-reliefs" or optical discs, Drate said. "Emak Bakia", a 1927 film by Man Ray, includes one of Ray's best "ray-ograms", or visual reliefs, he said.

"Le Chien Andalou" a 1929 film by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali is an attempt at pure surrealism, Drate said, that is produced from the subconscious. One critic said the filmmakers "loaded it with all their obsessions, all the images of their personal mythology, and deliberately made it violent and harrowing. The film as a result confronts the spectator with himself, with his own distresses, his phantasms, his obscure impulses, his unavowed desires, and moral fumbblings."

The Mekas film, "The Brig", depicts the methodical around the clock flendishness inflicted on ten prisoners by three prison guards, Drate said, and is a brutally

real film exercise.

The programs the Guild will present will not be limited to the post-war avant-garde movement, but will examine the works of the traditionalists and realists of the 20's and 30's, documentary and art films as well as the contemporary underground and experimental film movement, Peter Robbins, a sophomore graphics major, and president of the Guild noted.

"We hope to present a festival of American classic films, probably comedy," Robbins said, "which will include films by artists like W.C. Fields, the Marx brothers, and others."

"Student turnout was great last year," he said, "and we expect to draw even bigger crowds this year." Professors here have been very enthusiastic about the programs, Robbins noted, because the subject matter of the "new wave" films often corresponds with, and can be often integrated into course material.

While the activities of the Guild are extracurricular, Drate

pointed out, "we recognize the educational nature of filmmaking, and would like to see a course offered here in the history of cinema. This would be a foundation course," he said, "to correlate films with the University's drama and fine arts program and to give students the added awareness needed for the study of a form of art which is becoming increasingly important in the field of art today. With such a foundation," he said "students could then delve into other aspects of cinema, including the production of their own films."

In the past 10 years, there has been a 64 per cent rise in the number of motion picture courses offered by universities. Dozens of colleges in the country offer courses in film production, criticism, and appreciation.

In September, Yale University introduced a unique course entitled "The History Of Art and Cinema", which, for the first time, recognizes motion pictures as a form of art. The course is part of Yale's Directed Studies

Program in liberal arts, and is taught by a professor of art history.

New York University also opened an extensive program of courses in cinematography this fall, Drate said, which are similar to courses which have long been offered at the University of California, one of the first schools to include cinematography in the curricula.

The Guild also plans to coordinate their programs with those at other universities, Drate said. Student film societies at Fairfield, Yale, the School of Visual Arts in New York, and Silvermine College in Westport have already expressed an interest in what is being done here, he said. "By exchanging films and ideas with other colleges we hope to enlarge the educational nature of the filmmaking experience," he explained.

The Guild will also sponsor film programs Jan. 8 and Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Admission to all programs is 50 cents.

## On Other Campuses

**BUFFALO**—Holding notebooks, rather than popcorn boxes, candy, or their dates, State University of New York, at Buffalo students are receiving credit for a recently instituted course entitled "The Feature Film."

The primary objective of the course is to present films that students wouldn't be likely to see elsewhere, said Thomas W. Benson, instructor in drama and speech who teaches the course.

Some of these films include D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, and these, Benson explained, as with other features, are supplemented by intensive study and discussion of historical and technical aspects of the films.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**—Bicker, bicker, bicker—all college students do is bicker over food, but to Princeton students "bickering" means organization.

At Princeton, the "Bickering System" is used to select members for 15 university eating clubs. It is similar to fraternity rushing since, for a week at the start of the second term, club members call on sophomores in their rooms where tests are administered.

After the visits, the sophomores are graded, and at the end of the week, most of them receive bids to join one or more of the clubs.

Presently there is bickering over the "bickering"! A committee of Princeton undergraduate leaders proposed an end to the system because it "imposed a false hierarchy on Princeton social life

and erects artificial barriers among its students."

Bickering the other side of the issue, James Edmondson, president of the Tower Eating Club, said "the system works quite well. Every year a few people get hurt," but it is their fault, he said, blaming their "prejudging the clubs" and setting personal goals for their failure to be accepted.

**WILLIAMETTE COLLEGE, SALEM, OREGON**—The No-Tel Motel, with "passionate red" decor and dominated by the highest neon sign in town, offers a 20% discount for student patrons and is owned by a Williamette College senior, Robert Ladum.

Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts and eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell Motel with the profits.

To the dismay of Williamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Williamette Collegian and received criticism from both the administration and the Oregon State Police, who have also shown interest in the place.

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY**: The new Drake Experimental College will allow students to choose classes in areas removed from their majors in which they have special interest. The classes will be non-credit courses, and therefore put the emphasis on learning rather than grades. Members of the faculty volunteered to teach courses in the College, and the College is designed to give the professors a chance to

experiment with new courses and methods. This type of program is in effect at only six to twelve schools in the country.

**YALE UNIVERSITY**—It's Yale versus Yale—for the 109th Assembly District in New Haven.

The candidates: Mrs. Mary B. Griswold, 60, Democrat, widow of A. Whitney Griswold, who was president of Yale for 13 years, Robert Huntington Knight, Jr., 25, Republican, undergraduate English major.

Mrs. Griswold said, "I find it stimulating to run against a young man who is an intelligent, energetic campaigner."

Of the campaign, Knight said, "The campaign is strange at times because her son is in some of my classes."

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**—The honor of the Honor System does not seem so honorable to the students of Columbia.

In a poll that was conducted this week at Columbia in which fewer than half of the student body voted, it was found that 568 students favored the honor system and 733 students were against it.

The proposal, drafted by a student commission required students to reproach personally any student they saw cheating or to report him to an honor guard. The student elected board would have been empowered to acquit or convict, with the dean dealing out punishments.

### JULES FEIFFER





## Want To Fly To Paris Or Tokyo?

Doing anything this summer? Why not go to Europe or the Orient? The newly formed Tri-University International Study Association is making it possible for students and faculty members to fly to Paris or Tokyo at reduced rates this summer.

University students with Sacred Heart, and Fairfield students may join the new organization, organized by James Fenner, assistant professor of economics. "The club is catering to the needs of the community in developing attitudes towards foreign affairs and for studying international affairs, and the education-

al systems of Europe through slides, lectures and first hand experience," Fenner said.

Three flights to Paris and one to Tokyo are being organized by the group and members may fly overseas for approximately 60 per cent of the original cost. A flight to Paris will cost about \$345 and to Tokyo for about \$760.

The first trip will last for three months, from June 10 to Sept. 10 in Paris. The next trip to Paris will last for six weeks, from July 3 until Aug. 10. On this trip a fine arts tour will be conducted by Prof. Luchas of Fairfield (Continued on Page 11)

## Two Students Attend P.R.S.A. Conference

Two University students, guests of a University New York alumni group, at the 19th annual meeting of the Public Relations Society of America, heard a former presidential advisor and two high level government officials tell some 2,500 public relations practitioners why their work and the job of government are so much alike.

Miss Donna Choquette and Miss Martha Holloway, both majors in journalism, accepted an invitation recently to attend the second day of the conference activities from Adrian P. Conway, James Dlugos, Benjamin Raubvogel and Jack Mischou, public relations executives in New York City. The four, all former editors of *The Scribe*, agreed that the New York visit was a good way for them to keep in touch with the University and the present students. The trip to New York was paid for by a Reader's Digest Foundation traveling grant.

Former presidential advisor, Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, of New York University, told the communicators that the chief executive must "conduct the job of public relations in a most serious and fundamental sense" in all he does. He observed that the weight of events have been in favor of an "activist interpretation of the Presidency," much like that of the "free-wheeling systems of Kennedy and Roosevelt," rather than the plural ex-

ecutive form of Hoover and Eisenhower whose use of presidential assistants in domestic and foreign affairs limited access to the president and restricted diversity.

Sargent Shriver, director of the government's peace corps and poverty programs, quipped to the audience why he might be a potential client for public relations: "The peace corps project is as popular as 007, but the poverty program is as popular as 002." Shriver said that "contrary to public relations which is to put the best foot forward, the poverty program puts its worst foot forward." Thus, he observed, "the object and the problem of the program is to reshape every significant public group to conform to the reality of un-picturesque poverty."

During the conference luncheon Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, was presented with an award for public relations service outside of the professional field. In his acceptance address, he told the audience, "We are a prosperous country, but unclean. The biggest challenge for you people is to help in the 'crusade' for the renewal and restoration of American cities."

After the luncheon, individualized sessions were held for discussion of media problems and public relations policies with representatives of education, press, radio, television, magazines and public relations agencies.

## University Playing Greater Role In Community Activities

The University is growing with the times, Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of the College of Business, said, pointing out that "opportunities here are different from the 'old-line' colleges of New England. "Here one finds the faculty, and the Administration taking advantage of opportunities available rather than reflecting on their laurels," he said.

The results of this growth means that the University is becoming a greater asset to the Bridgeport area, Dean Ekeblad said. "We consider community activities a responsibility of the College of Business Administration," he said.

"It is our desire to respond to the needs of the business community to the limit of our resources and such activities also serve to keep the faculty alert to the current problems of business," Dr. Ekeblad said.

Dean Ekeblad cited four major programs within the past year which were geared to serve the community. A three-day tax symposium which presented a panel of tax authorities was designed to provide an understanding of federal and state taxes, and a 10 week program for police administrators in personnel management and human relations was attended by 40 police administrators from the area. Currently in progress, is a 14 week seminar in urban planning for municipal officials, commissions and authorities with practicing profes-

sional planners as part of the faculty.

A second seminar series for police officials is currently underway, Dr. Ekeblad said. In the planning stages are programs with the Bridgeport local banks and other city organizations.

Another community service of the College of Business Administration is the availability of its faculty members to serve as business consultants.

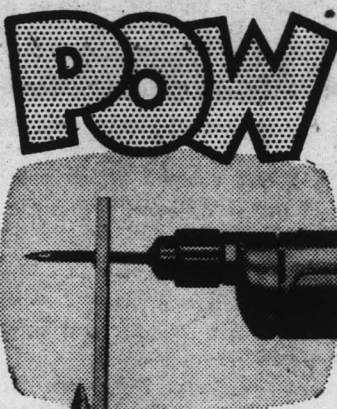
Dr. Ekeblad said that faculty committees will study the curricula offered by the college for updating "to meet the demands of business." Dean Ekeblad predicts an expansion in the University's full-time undergraduate enrollment from the current 800 to 900, and in the future, a more substantial expansion in the graduate program leading to the master of business administration degree.

The MBA program under the direction of Francis X. DiLeo, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration in operation only a few years includes over 400 students. "We expect to eventually supplement this part-time MBA program with a corresponding program for full-time students," Dr. Ekeblad said.

Some firms also permit employees to adapt their work schedule to the needs of a class schedule. "Provision of such part-time graduate work is an example of how the College of Business has responded to the needs of business," Dr. Ekeblad said.

The College of Business performs three major tasks, Dr. Ekeblad said: one, to continue the student's general education by stimulating his intellectual curiosity and by enriching his knowledge of the environmental, social, and political forces that have and will continue to shape our society; two, to help the student acquire knowledge of the various functions that need to be performed to foster the health and growth of business firms, and, at the same time, contribute to the health and growth of the society in which the firm operates; and, three, to help the student develop his administrative and management skills.

"The third task is the most difficult challenge of a business college and, at the same time, is the one that distinguishes a business college from other colleges in a university," Dr. Ekeblad said.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

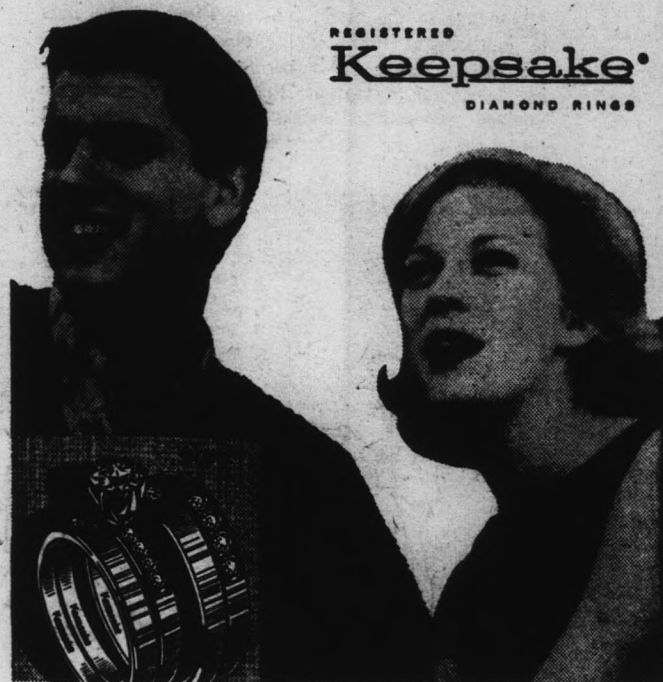


BIC Medium Point 198

BIC Fine Point 254

## First Choice Of The Engageables

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1922.

### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

03230

**WANTED:**  
**SCRIBE PHOTOGRAPHER**  
**ASST. AD MANAGER**  
**ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER**  
See Dr. Jacobson, Scribe  
Office, CBA-19-21  
Tuesday or Thursday  
Must Be Experienced

**CHINESE FOODS** Chinese Food  
AT ITS BEST  
Chinese-American Dinners  
**LUNCHES - DINNERS**  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Air Conditioned  
**South China Restaurant**  
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341



# Cagers Top Springfield 93-91; Then Sink Coast Guard 109-77

The University basketball team scored an impressive 93-91 overtime win over favored Springfield College in their opener last week and then traveled to New London and ran rampant over the Coast Guard Academy to the tune of 109-77 last Monday.

The season opener with Springfield was an especially rewarding victory because the Purple Knight hoopsters had everything going against them. The Gymnasts not only greeted the visiting Knights with a "top-four" pre-season rating in New England, but due to a tough 26-game schedule the UB Hoopsters had not participated in a pre-season scrimmage.

The fact that a sophomore student lineup had all this to contend with besides playing on enemy hardwood, made their late-game comeback even more stunning.

With four minutes remaining, the UB cagers stormed back from a ten-point deficit to force the game into overtime.

The torrid shooting of Bob Weissler, the rebounding of Gary Baum and the hustle and defensive play of Bob Fauser were the keys in the Knights first victory. Alternating guards Ken Kaufman, Joe Dwyer, Bob Brill and Tony Barone also provided important scoring support besides their many assists leading to baskets.

With the score tied 87-87 in overtime, a basket on a rebound by Fauser, a very poised sophomore in the clutch, put UB ahead for good. After Springfield missed, Fauser snared the rebound and Kaufman banked a

layup for a 91-87 lead.

Following another missed shot by the Gymnast's, Ken Kaufman put the game out of reach by sinking two free throws.

Weissler's 12 for 21 shooting kept the Knights in contention for most of the contest and the 6-1 senior took game high-scoring honors with a 26-point performance. Weissler at one point and almost matched the hot-handed streak in the second half by lofting five accurate jumpers.

Gary Baum, a 6-6 sophomore, who played pivot for the first time, cleared the boards for 19 rebounds to give UB a surprising 46-33 edge in this department. Baum also dented the nets for 20 points to continue his high scoring antics of last year when he led the Freshmen with a 19.8 per game average.

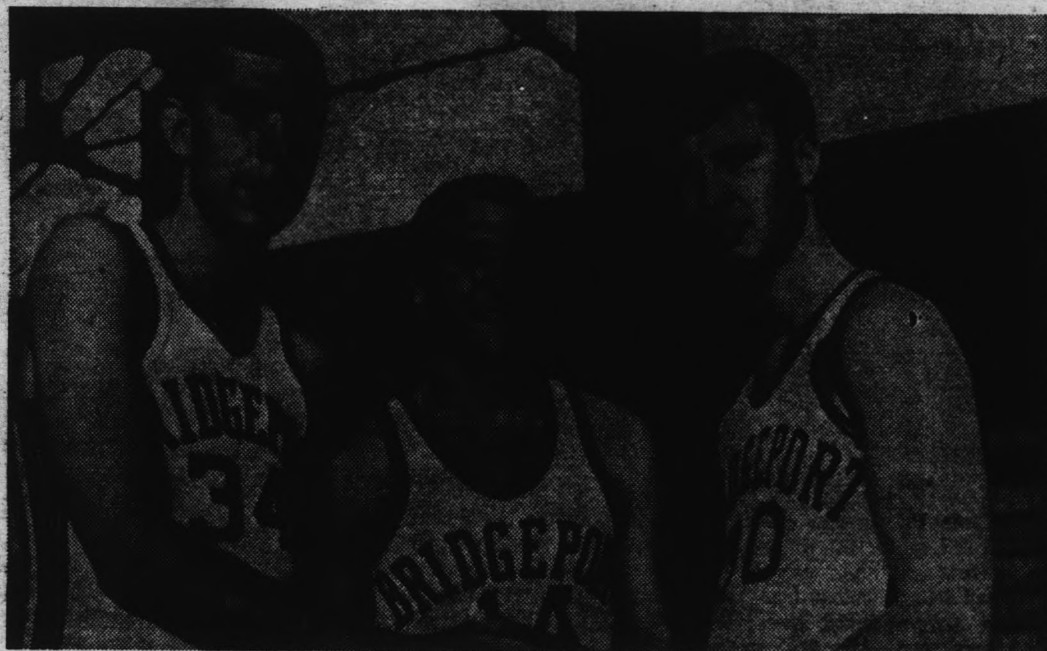
Fausser and Brill, two other newcomers to the squad, tallied double figures with 14 and 13 points respectively to put four UB cagers in the ten or more scoring category for the night.

**Trounce Coast Guard 109-77**

The Knight hoopsters made it two in a row last Monday night when they put twelve men in the scoring column to rack up a 109 point total — the highest total by the UB cagers in the little more than a year that Bruce Webster has been head coach.

The highest point production last year's team tallied was 107 against Marist College. The 109 point effort gave the Knight cagers a 101 point per game average for their first two starts.

It was obvious that UB was going to have an easy time of it when they jumped out to a



From left to right: Center Gary Baum, Forwards Bob Weissler and Bob Fauser were instrumental in the Knight cagers first two wins with high scoring performances. This threesome and a host of talented (UB) cagers will be on hand when the Knights take on C. W. Post College on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in a home tilt.

commanding lead and were ahead 51-32 at half-time. A series of jump shots by Tony Barone and the defensive play of Gary Baum highlighted the first half scoring point that saw the Knights outscore their hosts 31-14.

Coach Webster wisely chose to use all 13 members of the squad during the contest in which the Knights could have run up an even higher point total.

While a dozen UB cagers reached the scoring column, high man was Gary Baum with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Baum connected on nine of 12 field goal

attempts in a little less than 20-minute performance.

Four other Knights made double figure contributions headed by Tony Barone with 16 points. Bob Brill added 12 points and reserves Bob Miller and Rick West added 10 apiece.

Miller and West controlled the boards after Baum left and snared eight and six rebounds, respectively.

The Knight's team totals were impressive as they disturbed the nets with 45 field goals in 87 attempts for a 51.7 per cent mark and shot 63.3 percent from the free throw stripe with 19 for 30.

Head coach Bruce Webster is pleased with his charges first two performances and especially with their court composure.

"I'm satisfied with what we did in both ballgames. For a young team we showed a great deal of poise against Springfield considering we had not had a pre-game scrimmage. Then we went out and played an equally controlled game against the Coast Guard Academy who were a weaker team," Webster said.

"This team has really worked hard and they are really dying to play at home. We hope we can

get some students to come out and support them," he added.

The Knight cagers played their home opener against the University of Hartford last night and went into the contest favored to win their third in a row. They host C.W. Post College Saturday night in an 8:15 Tri-State League Game.

There will be a meeting for all football players on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in CBA 104.

All Varsity and Freshmen baseball candidates are asked to report to Coach Joe Bean's office during their free hours between next Monday through Friday.

## Wrestlers Crush Trenton St.

The University Wrestling team began its season on a winning note last Saturday when the UB grapplers pinned their Trenton State opponents to the mats for a 20-10 victory.

The impressive home-opening win by Coach Will Berger's charges was witnessed by a capacity crowd that saw six Purple Knight matmen win their individual matches.

Jim Robinson, Barry Silverman, Alan Schoenbach, captain John Ruggini, Jim Fleming and John Buckman all scored decisions for the Knights while Jim Bennett wrestled his opponent even for the only draw of the day.

Coach Berger was very pleased with the victory and noted that winning by a ten-point margin was a real morale builder to his squad.

"It was the first time we

team felt secure in all weight classes. Last years team was made up of predominantly freshmen and our morale was high going into the match," Berger said.

"It's always good to win the first one. It was a real team effort and I couldn't single out any one performance, the fact we only lost one match bears this out," he added.

The results: 123 lbs; Jim Robinson (UB) topped Jerry Mornney, 4-0; 130-Barry Silverman

(UB) beat Ed Gibbons, 7-2; 137-Alan Schoenbach (UB) outpointed Donald Detgen, 5-3; 145-Jody Miller (TS) beat Lucio LaForgia, 5-2; 152-John Ruggini (UB) beat Bob Hade, 8-2; 167-Jim Bennett (UB) tied Ted Penney, 7-7; 177 lb. Trenton State won by forfeit; heavyweight John Buckman (UB) beat Ed Kelly, 3-2.

The Knight grapplers travel to face Southampton College on Saturday and return home on December 15 for a 7:30 p.m. match against Yeshiva.

### DEADLINE SPORTS

The University Wrestling team won its second consecutive match Tuesday night by topping the Long Island University grapplers 20-11.

The UB matmen won six of nine individual matches to bring their season record to 2-0.

The results: 123-pound-Jim Robinson (UB) pinned Horowitz; 130 lb.-won by L.I.U. on forfeit; 137-Alan Schoenbach (UB) topped Chris Zook 7-3; 145-Wayne Pamblanchi (LIU) outpointed Barry Silverman 15-12; 152-John Ruggini (UB) beat Hal Fried 6-3; 160-Jim Fleming (UB) 8-1 over Don Pfeiffer; 167-Bill Pugh (LIU) over Jim Bennett 4-0; 177-Don Douglas (UB) beat Paul Brocki 14-6; heavyweight-John Buckman beat Tom Reed 12-10.

03281

### Build A Sound Financial Future . . . Open A Savings Account Today!

COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK SERVICES

AVAILABLE AT ALL OFFICES:

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

CHRISTMAS CLUBS • VACATION CLUBS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • TRAVELERS CHEQUES

PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS

MORTGAGE LOANS • PERSONAL LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Anyone can

# GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



# Five Knight Gridders On All-N.E. Team



JOE DEFONCE

Three UB gridgers have been selected on the 1966 United Press International All-New England small college football team, while two more received second team honors and honorable mention, respectively.

They are offensive center Ed Ackerman, offensive tackle Joe DeFonce and defensive halfback Wes DuBois. Another Purple Knight grid standout, defensive safety Pete Pelissier, was named to the second team while defen-



WES DuBOIS

sive middle guard Jeff Hazeltine received honorable mention.

In addition to their first team New England honors, Ackerman and DuBois also won honorable mention recognition on the Associated Press Little-All-America team. Bridgeport was the only Connecticut school to place more than one player on the squad, and only one of two New England colleges to be honored in this way.

This is the first time that the



ED ACKERMAN

Purple Knights have placed as many as three players on the All-New England squad which is picked by the region's coaches. The Purple Knights finished with a 7-3 record, the winningest season in the school's history.

Ackerman, and DeFonce were stalwarts on the Knights offensive line. They spearheaded the All-Veteran line by providing key blocking for the teams up the middle "blast type" running game and were particularly effec-



PETE PELISSIER

tive in short yardage situations.

A total of 14 of the Purple Knights 19 touchdowns were scored on runs of four or less yards and many of them right of over the 5-11, 220 pound Ackerman and the 5-11 230 pound DeFonce.

DuBois, an unwelcome face among opposing pass receivers intercepted nine passes this season and returned them for 238 yards, and average of 26.2 per return. He humiliated enemy quarterbacks in seven of the



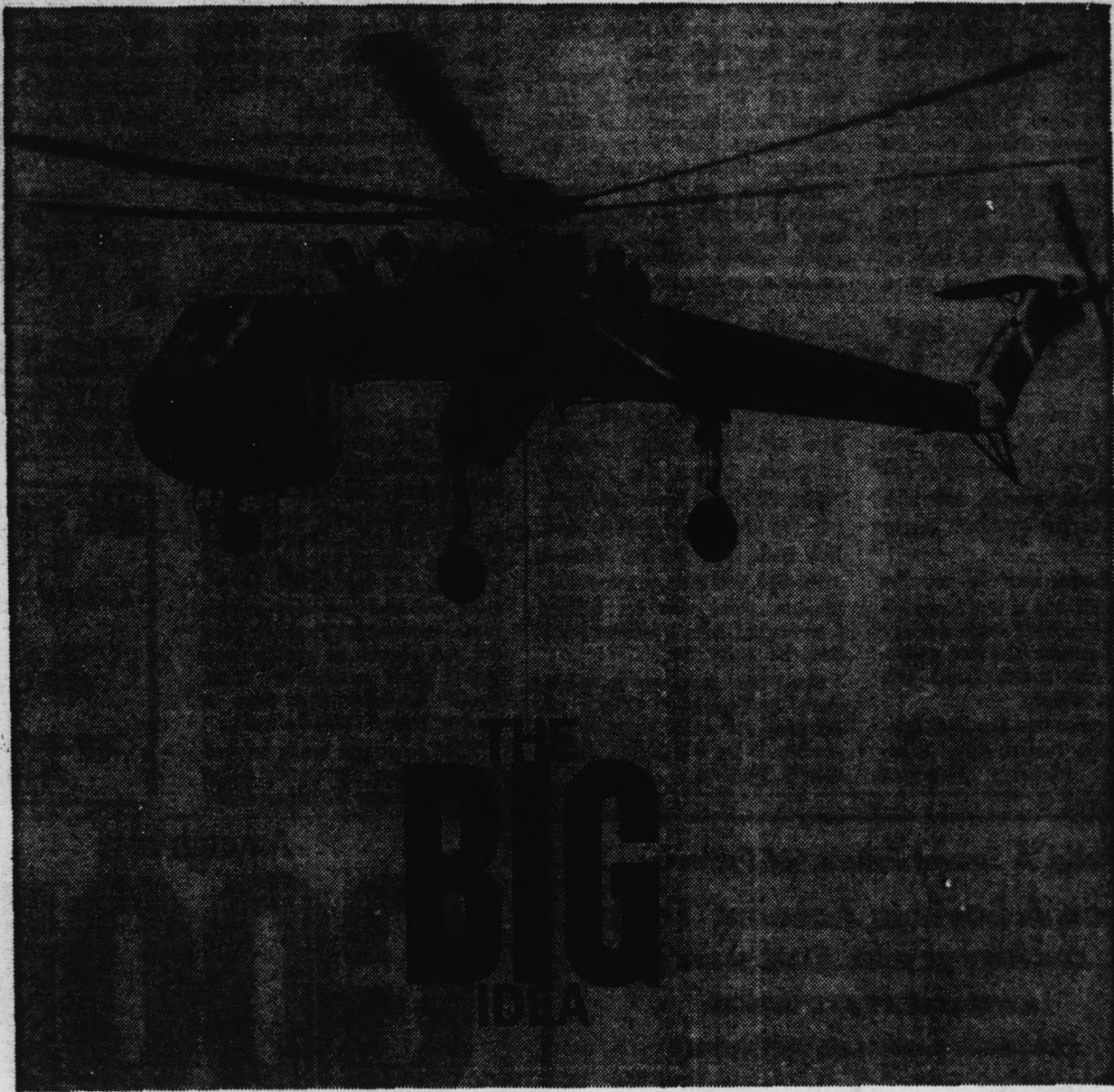
JEFF HAZELTINE

Knights ten games.

The 6-3-200 pound Dean Junior College graduate also recovered two fumbles, returned two kick-offs for an average of 32.5 yards and seven punts for an average of 9.3 yards.

In the seasons finale against Montclair State, he finally scored a touchdown on a 92-yard interception return after having four TD's called back in the campaign because of penalties.

(Continued on Page 11)



At Sikorsky Aircraft, it's *Innovation*. Applying engineering ingenuity and imagination to wide-ranging commercial, industrial and military programs in our exciting world of aerospace.

A case in point is our Skycrane. Unique in its 10-ton payload capability, the Skycrane carves its own roadway in the sky ... hurdles transportation barriers and revolutionizes modern logistics. *That's just one example.* There are many more ... stemming from our explorations on the outer boundaries of advanced VTOL aircraft systems technology.

But let's turn to you. Are you an ambitious young engineer with a flair for innovation? Would you enjoy seeing your ideas take form in ultra-sophisticated airborne vehicles of tomorrow? Then Sikorsky Aircraft can be *right* for you. You'll have all the challenge you can handle—within an "engineer's" company that encourages a free, active interchange of ideas with the best men in your field.

**THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU?** It's here ... tough, responsible assignments ... helping to solve fascinating problems in

such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • avionics/navigation systems • computer technology ... and more.

And your professional growth can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program ... available in many outstanding schools within our area.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

**Sikorsky Aircraft** DIVISION OF UNITED TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION  
STURTEVANT, CONNECTICUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

**College Caper Weekend at Grossinger's**  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 16, 17, 18.



Fun, frolic, festivities, dawn-to-yawn! Dancing to live music, appetizing cuisine, outstanding entertainment, midnight swim party, gala cocktail party, skiing, tobogganing, skating, world championship barrel jumping. Gals, guys, gaiety! Get with it! Write or phone for SPECIAL RATES, reservation form and brochure.

**Grossinger's**  
... where the sun never sets on fun  
Grossinger, N.Y.  
Direct Line from NYC - LO 5-4500  
(Area Code 914) 292-5000  
Special Winter Session Rates and Brochure yours for the asking—January 15 to February 13, 1967.



# New Social Fraternity Formed - Administration Approves Charter

Six weeks ago eighteen students met in room 211 of the Student Center. Some did not know each other but they had all come for one reason—to start a fraternity.

Last Tuesday the Office of Student Activities approved its constitution, and Delta Kappa Phi became a full-fledged member of the University's Greek Community.

"We are very pleased that our fraternity has been accepted by the administration and are grateful for the assistance that we have received from the IFPC and the other fraternities and sororities on campus," said Doug

Cerrito, the newly elected president.

The idea to start a new social fraternity on campus originated about a year and a half ago. Five students, meeting on the second floor of Norwalk Hall, just happened to begin thinking about it, and from there the idea grew.

"At first it seemed like just another pipe-dream, we had a lot of things that we wanted to do for the campus, which included service as well as social activities," said Robert Zaccaria, Vice President of Delta Kappa Phi. "We realized that it would be a

lot of work, and it was, but the result has proven to be worth the effort."

After a lot of discussion about what a fraternity should be, and more specifically what DKP could contribute to the campus, the originators began the mechanics of establishing a fraternity.

"We thought that our major problem would be in getting a membership that would be willing to put in the many hours necessary to try to develop something that might not even become a reality," said Peter Lewis, DKP Treasurer.

It was soon found, however, that the problem would not be to get the members, but to choose those who reflected the sincerity that was necessary to contribute to the fraternity and campus life.

"We found that by subjecting members to a screening process similar to that set by other fraternities that we actually developed a closer unity among the members," said Brian Kasack, a junior majoring in secondary education, and a founder of the fraternity.

Wading through University red tape proved to be the greatest (Continued on Page 10)

## Junior Class Meeting Tues.

The Junior class will meet next Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center, Rick Gould, class president, said.

There will be a short session for graduation information followed by a question and answer period. Many questions concerning events on campus will be discussed.

Gould said that he felt that it is a necessary responsibility to bring issues and information to the students. He hopes that this second session will provide the students with the facts on many campus issues so they will be able to form their own logical opinions.

## Viet Nam:

# How It Was Out There

By RAYMOND PEZZOLI

I understood the meaning of our being in Viet Nam from a little boy's hand at a clearing near the village of Dau Tieng, 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

During the 1st Infantry Division Operation "Mastiff," I landed at my battalion's forward base camp in that village on a helicopter which just deposited rations with the company I had been covering in a sweep 4 miles from the Cambodian border. Near the landing zone, I met a fellow with a cotton patch on his eye, who was waiting for a helicopter to take him to Bien Hoa where his eye would be treated. I was looking for a lift to Bien Hoa so I could print a roll of photographs I had taken during a skirmish, so I sat with him and discussed his eye injury.

In a short while, we heard some voices behind us; we spun around and saw two boys standing 15 feet behind us, closely watching the two dirty, unshaven American soldiers. I motioned them to come to us, but they shied away. Next I tried a more subtle approach: chewing gum. Their eyes lit up and they cau-

tiously moved to us. They gingerly took the gum from our hands, inserted it into their mouths, and began chewing it. Smiles instantly flashed across their faces and they sat down at our sides. We could speak very little Vietnamese and they even less English, but a rapport was ignited and words weren't needed to convey a mutual feeling. The one sitting next to me wanted to wear my helmet, I consented.

Four of their friends came over to us. After we smiled at them, they sat down next to us, held our hands and hugged us. The group looked hungry, so we gave them some C-Rations we had in our packs which were eagerly eaten. They even ate the sugar and powdered cream that comes with the C-Ration instant coffee!

Americans too often misjudge these people because they are poor, uneducated in many cases, and sometimes in need of a good wash. War usually doesn't promote a high standard of living in the country its being fought in. These kids had though, what many of our older children lack, that certain amount of dignity and pride that lifts you from the level of an animal to that of civilized man.

After the boys wiped their mouths and heaped the empty ration cans together, they again affectionately clung to us, assuring us "American soldiers 'numba' one, Viet Cong 'numba' ten," the colloquial Vietnamese way of referring to the best and the worst.

In too short of a time, our helicopter arrived. We shook hands with them and boarded the chop-

per. Its huge rotors picked up speed, cut into the air, and lifted the helicopter off the dusty field creating to veil of dirt that almost obscured the boys.

When our craft had spiraled to the proper altitude, the pilot pushed the control stick forward, the nose of the craft dipped down, and we headed on a south-westerly course to Bien Hoa. The injured soldier and I could make out six dots still standing where we took off until we entered a cloud. When we passed out of the cloud, I gazed through the open door at the lush green tracts of Viet Cong-controlled jungles, interrupted briefly by a patchwork of rice paddies, a lazy brown river, or a small hill struggling to burst out of the dense vegetation. My mind wandered to those boys and I couldn't help feeling proud of being an American. A small air turbulence bounced the chopper slightly, interrupting my thoughts. I looked at my friend who was sitting next to me. He was blankly staring at the jungle that was passing under us, with a mist formed in his uncovered eye. He sensed me watching him and looked up at me. A shy grin emerged on the face which hadn't felt water for a week. I smiled back at him and both of us returned our attention to the escaping terrain.

"Time will pass," I thought, "peace will return to Viet Nam and I will grow old. I'll forget my combat experiences as soon as I get home and my amorous affairs a short time later, but I'll never forget those six boys and I doubt if they'll ever forget the



During an operation in Phuoc Tuy Province, the 1st Infantry Division overran a Viet Cong controlled village. The soldiers captured these six VC, each armed with a crossbow with poisonous arrows, one being held by the Infantryman on the right.

'numba one American soldiers' for a helicopter in a clearing at they had met who were waiting Dau Tieng."

### DIRECT FROM VILLAGE

Pierced or Non-Pierced

### EARRINGS

\$1.50 and up

Gold Filled, 14K

SEE JUDI

South Hall, Room 306

368-9641

Out Damn Spot  
I Knew Him Well\*

\*With apologies to

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

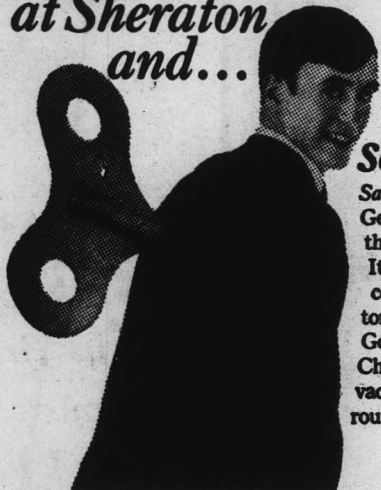
SOUTH END  
UNIVERSITY  
CLEANERS

354 MAIN ST. — 333-1778  
Opp. the Apartment Project

Try Us Once  
Use Us Always

03283

Keyed-up  
students unwind  
at Sheraton  
and...



save money

Save with weekend discounts!  
Get your free ID card from the Sheraton rep on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

HOWARD COPELAN  
PHONE: 334-9628

## WANTED SKI INSTRUCTOR

Responsible Experienced Skier Interested in learning to instruct thru Christmas, Full Season — Part Time

Contact: Rolf Sandberg  
Mrs. Tapawingo Ski Area  
744-2014

## GIRLS

MAKE MOD FASHIONS  
STAND OUT!

ROBERTS HAS STOVEPIPE HIP-HUGGERS — PEA COATS — DOUGH-BOYS AND POOR BOY RIBBED SWEATERS THAT ADD TO YOUR IN FASHION WARDROBE.

- STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES
- STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

ROBERTS

MEN'S SHOP

1042 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT



# Alumni Association Activities Reorganized And Expanded

Upon graduation a student assumes many new roles, including membership in the Alumni Association of this University. This membership is automatic and, for the most part, little known not only by the graduates, but undergraduates as well.

An alumnus is simply an individual that studied and received a degree from a university. He may be an active or inactive member. He may financially support the university or he may not.

Every university has its equivalent to an alumni department whose prime function is to keep the graduates informed of all progress and innovations on campus—and once a year solicit for funds and contributions.

The proposals and objectives of the University Alumni Association

have been revamped to concentrate on involving the alumni directly in campus activities and, most specifically, with the undergraduate, John Cox, director of the Association said.

The alumni hope to sponsor both cultural and social events for students, he said. "We want the undergraduate to get to know alumni and know that the Alumni Association wants to know him, too."

With this objective in mind, the Alumni Association has launched programs completely new to the organization.

A special programs committee is working with Student Council to schedule events that the alumni can sponsor. This spring they are bringing the Olympic Gymnast team to campus.

Now being formed are local area clubs of alumni in New York, Hartford, and Boston. The purposes of these clubs are many fold. As a permanent club they will aid in the unification of the organization on a smaller scale. They will recommend outstanding students in their areas for admissions to the University. And the clubs will function as a placement source for all area students who upon graduation are interested. Plans for more localized clubs will follow, Cox said.

Cox was especially optimistic on the last point. He said, he has

found in recent months that the University can boast many prominent alumni: just recently on campus to participate in the Halsey Symposium, William T. Corrigan, director of news operations, NBC news; Frank Dunnigan, executive vice president of Prentice-Hall Publishing Company; and Adrian Conway, vice president of Carl Bytor Associates, one of the largest advertising agencies in the world, are only a few of the businessmen, professionals and educators who could prove invaluable contacts for the graduate, he said.

For the first time this year the alumni participated in Homecoming activities as judges for the floats. They also provided the trophies for the winners.

The last "capital project" of the Alumni Association was the \$100,000 it contributed to the construction of the Alumni Hall Student Center. A committee is now considering a new project for the association to sponsor. Cox said, under consideration is the construction of an Alumni chapel to be built on campus and to house all denominations of faith. "Of course, this is a long range project, but it is a sincere wish of the Alumni Association."

Finally, he said, "We don't want to be known purely as an organization appealing for funds. We feel that if we can involve alumni more in campus activity and they become really interested, they will support their alma mater willingly."

## Dr. Wolff . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Very often, the issue becomes more emotionally connotated than necessary when discussed on a college campus, Dr. Wolff noted. "If a student really and truly wants the facts he could go to a private physician and get the information," he said.

"The University is certainly

hopeful and desirous that students will actually avoid premarital relations, but I think realistically, for many people, this must be an individual decision based upon thoughtful consideration not only of oneself and the other person, but also on the demands of the society in which he lives, and including his own religious beliefs," he concluded.

## 19th All-University Dinner Tomorrow

The 19th all-University dinner will take place tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Gym, honoring 83 faculty and staff members for their service to the University.

Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English and former chairman of the English department, will be honored for his 35 years of service.

Six people will be honored for 20 years of service. These include Albert A. Dickason, assistant professor of dramatics; Charles Jacobs, associate professor of English; Alphonse J. Sherman, assistant professor of accounting; John J. Sherry, professor of mathematics; Charles B. Spiltoir, professor of biology; and Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel.

Honored for 15 years of service will be Anna V. Boldakoff, Beatrice W. Fogarty, Sidney Gottfried, Gordon K. Hubbard, Howard B. Jacobson, Marie L. Jaeger, Carolyn Johnson, William T. Nowlan, Clara Robinson, and Shirley Spiltoir.

Those honored for 10 years of service include Robert Chang, Richard C. Doenges, Anna Dullavan, Esther Hachatt, John L. Kraushaar, Joseph Mastroni, Stuart Mayper, Thomas J. McPhail, Jr., Herbert S. Morris, Marian Penn, Francis Poisson, Jr., Jacob Y. Sachs, Lester Silverstone, Edward Tornillo, Justus van der Kroef, John Vlamos, and Libby Zagorin.

Five-year recognition will be

awarded to William J. Beucler, Harold Blum, Elaine Bodnar, John Braun, Elsa Brown Mary Buckla, Ruth Mary Canty, Irene Clark, Mary Curelli, Lorraine Cusick, Marjorie Deets, William DeMayo, Robert O. Fletcher, William Garner, Anthony Grazianb, Kathryn Hansen, Mathias Hettinger, Alice Johnson, Joseph Keating, Murray Klein, Isabelle Koehler, Robert D. Kranyik, Donald G. Kuehner, Eileen A. Lord, Frank Magdon, Alice Marci, Lorin McMackin, Helen Nagy, Ruth Newman, Anna Nieman, John O. Page, Daniel Plitt, Allan Polan, Richard N. Pratte, Jose Prieto, Evelyn Reynolds, Allen Rivmah, Hannah E. Russell, Peter Schier, Sylvia Shire, Mary Siegel, Helen A. Spencer, Charles Stokes, Gladys Swannhall, Edward Syarto, Alfred Toth, Katherine Vaughn, Carl Walters, and Gerald Winter.

## New Frat . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

obstacle. A constitution had to be written from scratch, with traditions and purposes being settled by membership discussions.

"Three weeks of burning the midnight oil, three rejections through trial and error, and continuous consultation with Doug Berns, president of IFPC, resulted finally in an approved constitution," said Bob Lunney, a senior majoring in elementary education and a founder of the fraternity.

"Our fraternity was then established but we knew that our next and perhaps major problem would be in catching up with the other fraternities," said David Hill, a DKP member. "We need instant tradition and policies that the others have had at least three years to develop."

"We know that to get established will take time and the support of the other fraternities and sororities will be of great help," said Jack Callahan, the Sergeant of Arms.

The fraternity was primarily began to promote brotherhood among its members, but it is agreed that the fraternity would also like to aid in the communications between the University and the student body, as well as the community. The members felt that being accepted meant that the fraternity had the obligation to contribute whatever it could to the Greek Community and the University.

"We have received the blessing of both Mr. Doolittle and the Greek Community," said Bob Strickland, the secretary, "but we know that this is only the beginning, we want very much to see our fraternity as a dynamic force on campus and if the support we have received so far continues, I am sure it will be."

## Commuters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The reception of our plans has been well received by administration and faculty. The Parent's Association are willing to support the Congress financially as soon as our Constitution is approved," said Borre.

The constitution is now being drawn up and the committee hopes to present it after the Christmas recess. It will then be submitted to Student Council for its approval.

## Frosh Elections

Freshman Elections Revisited!

Joe Cavanaugh is president of the Freshman Class. Dan Weinstein is Vice President, Sue Protheroe is Treasurer and Jeff Sandler is Secretary.

Three hundred eighty four students turned out to vote. It was the largest turnout for class elections in University history.

## CARROLL CUT RATE

1068 MAIN ST. NEAR FAIRFIELD AVE.

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS - WE GIFT WRAP

### FOR HER

PERFUMES - BATH POWDERS  
COLOGNES - SOAPS - SETS  
AMBUSH - TABU - JEAN NATE  
INTIMATE - WIND SONG - 4711  
CHANTILLY - COTY - TWEED  
EVE IN PARIS - HEAVEN SCENE  
EMOTION - APRIL SHOWERS  
FRIENDSHIP GARDEN  
MAX FACTOR, ETC.

### FOR HIM

SHAVE LOTIONS - TALCUMS  
COLOGNES - SETS - MILITARY  
CASES - ENGLISH LEATHER -  
JADE EAST - CANOE - OLD  
SPICE - YARDLEY - MISTER L.  
JAGUAR - KINGS MEN - THAT MAN  
PUB - 007 - SIGNATURE - BLACK  
WATCH - CURRIERY & IVES  
CHANEL - ST. JOHN'S, ETC.

IT'S THE  
**CHICKEN  
ROOST**  
FOR ME  
NO MUSS!  
NO FUSS!  
We'll Deliver  
To U.B.  
MIN. 10 ORDERS  
So. Fried  
Chicken w-F.F.  
99c  
978 STATE STREET  
Bridgeport  
366-0900

For The Latest Styles in Earrings  
and Jewelry Visit  
**STUDIO-TWO**  
All Jewelry Hand-Crafted  
"Village" and Boutique Look  
Paintings, Sculpture, Hand-Made Gifts  
of all kinds. Drop in and browse  
around.\*  
**STUDIO-TWO**  
(Above The Hobby Shop)  
315 FAIRFIELD AVE.  
\* Student Discount 10%

## CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.

and

2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come  
see us first. Two blocks off the  
campus you can find all of mom's  
canned home cooking.

Nick Adams  
Mgr. 00284

## COMING TO NEW YORK?



MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA  
YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N.Y.C.  
REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry  
Barber Shop • Check Room  
Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room  
Information

REQUEST BOOKLET

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA  
350 WEST 34th ST.  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
OR 5-6129  
ON 34th STREET -  
1 BLOCK FROM  
PENN STATION



## Birth Control...

(Continued from Page 3)

take," they note.

"The young man may fail to procure or carry condoms because he is embarrassed," they state, "and can easily avoid confronting his feelings by rationalizing that there will be no need for them."

The authors feel that this tendency may be reinforced by colleges where environment, administration, and students seem to say, "It doesn't happen here."

In making a decision on whether to disseminate birth control information or devices an administration must consider many points. It must decide what rules should be made, what penalties enforced, whether the college should stand in loco parentis, as well as the attitudes of parents, trustees, the clergy, and the community.

The policies of colleges and universities vary from those at Brown and Boston Universities where birth control information and devices are made available to students through the university health services, to those like the University where neither information or devices are available to students through the Health Center.

The University library does contain some books on the topic of birth control, but these are office copies, not on the open stacks.

## Registration...

(Continued from Page 1)

Present Sophomores and Freshmen only

Date	Last Name
Mon. Jan. 9	I-R
Tue. Jan. 10	S-Z
Wed. Jan. 11	A-H
Thur. Jan. 12	I-R
Fri. Jan. 13	S-Z
Mon. Jan. 16	A-H
Tue. Jan. 17	A-H
Wed. Jan. 18	M-Z
Thur. Jan. 19	A-Z
Fri. Jan. 20	A-Z

## Gridders...

(Continued from Page 8)

Pelissier, a junior intercepted eight passes and recovered two fumbles while Hazeltine, was a bulwark of the Knights defensive line for the last three years.

Still to be announced is the Eastern Football Conference All-Star squad determined on a polling of the conferences coaches. Reports are that the Purple Knights dominated the squad although the names of the players who made the team are still officially undisclosed.



## BULLETIN BOARD

Veterans eligible for refunds under the new G.I. Bill must complete the following steps in order to receive educational payments from the VA for September:

1. Obtain two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility from their VA Regional Office.
2. Present both copies to the University.

In order to receive payments from October on, veterans must send the certifications of their attendance during the previous month to the VA. These should be submitted as soon as possible after the end of the month. Payments will be mailed on the 20th of the following month.

If there is a delay in the September payments, veterans should check with the University that one copy of their Certificate of Eligibility was sent to the VA.

Tonight WPKN is presenting a special six hour phone-in rock 'n roll request program from 7 p.m.

11 a.m. Any record you want to hear will be played. Call Ext. 391 or 334-2682.

There will be a mass meeting of the Women's Residence Association Sunday at 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. Attendance is compulsory for all women resident students.

The Student Center Board will present "The L-Shaped Room" in the Social Room of the Student Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

There will be a senior class meeting at 9 p.m. next Wednesday in Dana 102. Among topics, financial arrangements for the class gift will be discussed. All seniors are strongly urged to attend.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," an animated color cartoon special, will appear Sunday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on CBS-TV, Channel 2.

Any organization interested in having a booth for the sophomore class mixer and carnival-casino night for the benefit of the Cancer Society on Jan. 6, please contact Larry Forer, ext. 510, or Harvey Levin, ext. 376.

There will be open house in all women's dormitories Tuesday night, Dec. 13. Women's curfew has been extended until midnight on Monday, Dec. 12, and Thursday, Dec. 15.

There will be a make-up examination period Saturday for those students who applied for make-ups by Wednesday, Dec. 7. The Office of Student Personnel. The exams will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to file a legitimate complaint regarding the Marina Dining Hall. I feel this matter should be brought to the attention of every student on this campus. This evening (Friday night), I discovered, to my dismay, that the evening meal was to consist of swordfish. It seems to me that we get this same meal every other Friday and frankly the patrons of this dining hall are getting quite fed up at being subjected to this same meal. To my knowledge, the local Bridgeport diocese of the Catholic Church has decided to lift their restrictions regarding the eating of meat on Friday, for the Bridgeport area Catholics. This would mean that the school's Catholics could be served some other form of meat on Fridays. I ask every student to consider my proposal and possibly execute the necessary actions needed to alleviate this obsolete situation. I also request all students to be of a generous nature.

Henry (the dog)

## ATTENTION: GROUP-EVENTS CHAIRMEN!



"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" will be the motion picture entertainment for all times. Make this your organization's entertainment event of the year.

Reserve the entire house or part, but do it in a hurry because many dates are already sold out.

Special rates and arrangements available for groups of 50 or more.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION BY FRED ZINNEMANN'S "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" from the play by ROBERT BOLT co-starring WENDY HILLER-LEO MCKERN ROBERT SHAW-ORSON WELLES-SUSANNAH YORK and PAUL SCOFFIELD as Thomas More with NIGEL DAVENPORT-JOHN HURT and CORIN REDGRAVE

Premiere Monday, DECEMBER 12th Reserved Seats Only

FINE arts 130 E. 50th St., N.Y., N.Y.

Telephone: PLaza 1-4400, Ext. 320

## STEREO IN YOUR CAR

STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYERS INSTALLED



\$49.80 complete 1 year guarantee EASY TERMS

Over 20,000 Stereo Tape Cartridges in Stock. Send for FREE Tape Catalog and Literature.

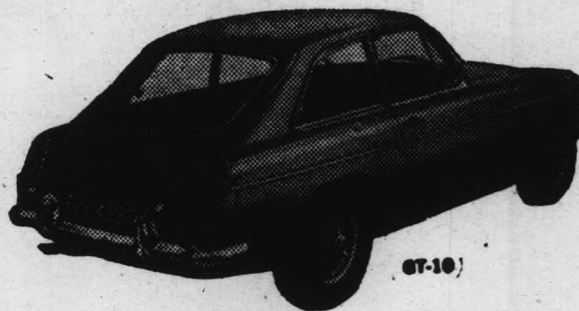
Stereo Tape Cartridges, Stereo Tape Cartridge Players for: Car-Boat-Home-Office and Plane SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATIONS

For further information contact your Campus Representative, or call or write:

Wally's STEREO TAPE CITY

Est. 1922 550 West 54th St. (bet. 11th & 10th Aves.) N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (212) JU 2-6118

INTRODUCING THE MGB/GT. FOR 1967 A QUIETLY SENSATIONAL TOURING MACHINE STEEPED IN BRITISH LUXURY. YET MODESTLY PRICED.



You get these "luxury options" as standard equipment on the MGB/GT. • disc brakes • full instrumentation (including tachometer) • 60-spoke wire wheels • English leather bucket seats • 10 square feet of carpeted luggage space • padded dash and visors See MG magic in a new shape at:

WIN SPORTS & IMPORTS

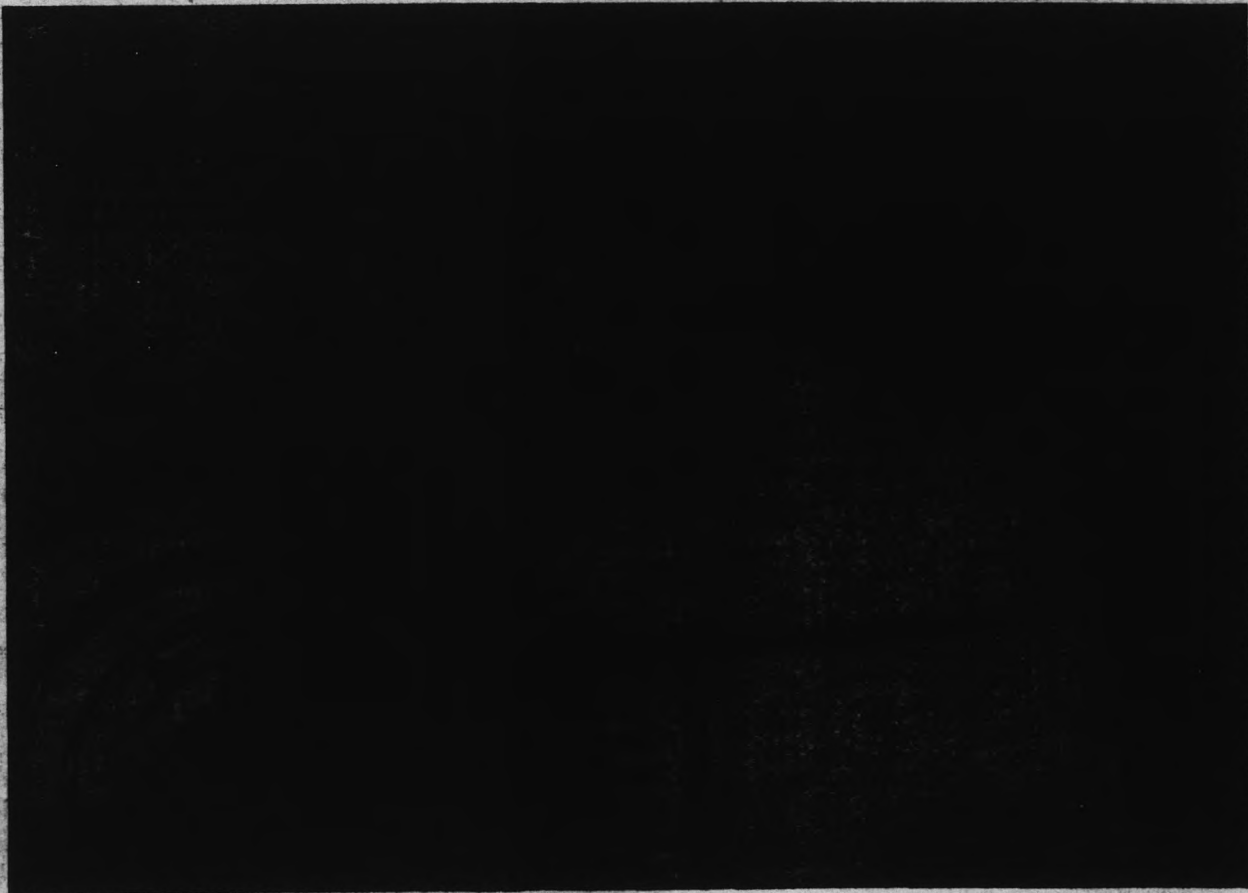
1393 BARNUM AVE., STRATFORD

COMPLETE SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — FACILITIES

Phones: 375-3371 — 375-5249

Open Evenings Till 9





**This is Kevin Truex,  
Class of '66, University of Pennsylvania.  
We want to move him up a notch.  
Are you good enough to take his place?**

Kevin Truex is just one of many '66 grads whose future looks very promising at Avco Lycoming. We've known that for some time — even though we've known Kevin for less than a year.

Good men like Kevin Truex get recognition fast at Avco Lycoming.

For one thing, they quickly find themselves in a job that fits not only their qualifications, but their own particular interests as well. Avco's Engineering Training Program gives them a chance to see . . . and actually work in . . . many different areas of engineering before they settle on one to grow in.

For another, their formal education needn't stop when they come to work with us. Graduate programs at Columbia, NYU, RPI, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and

Brooklyn Poly are among those available under a full tuition reimbursement plan to all Avco engineers.

**A CAMPUS INTERVIEW IS YOUR FIRST  
MOVE TOWARD A GROWING FUTURE!**

Sign up with the College Placement Office for an interview. Avco Lycoming will be on campus

**Tuesday, December 13**

**ABOUT AVCO LYCOMING . . .**

Avco Lycoming has been a leader in the research, development and production of aircraft engines since 1928. In 1953 we introduced the first gas turbine engine for helicopter applications. Today we are the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines for helicopters and other power applications. As evidence of our leadership in this constantly growing field, more helicopters throughout the world today are powered by Avco Lycoming engines than by any other manufacturer. We are also a producer of components for America's space program.

Explore the challenging world of Avco Lycoming.

**AVCO**

**LYCOMING DIVISION**  
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT  
A DIVISION OF AVCO CORPORATION